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Greek Army Declared Winning Upper Hand In Epirus Fighting

By the Associated Press

Army sources said two important engagements with guerrilla columns were imminent in Northwestern Greece. The government charged that the guerrillas had "invaded Greek soil from Albania. Informants close to the Greek general staff said a new "invasion" was pos sible from the direction of Yugo-

The informants quoted headquar the invading forces in a difficult position." Unofficial estimates said eight battalions-about 2,500 menareas where the two battles im-

formed source at the 16-Nation Two guerrilla columns were said to have started moving southward Economic Conference said today toward Ioannina, capital and largest the organization of European

Greek Rebel Leader Denounces British **And American Stand**

ATHENS, July 15.-A proc lamation purportedly issued in Paris and bearing the signature of the Greek guerrilla chieftain, Capt. Markos, was published today by the Communist newspaper Rizopastis. The document denounced Britons and

"We must face those who participate against us, as we face the forces of the mon-"For what may follow, the British and Americans and their governments will be re-

city of Epirus, after the attack on Konitsa two days ago. Konitsa is about 6 miles from the Albanian frontier and 25 miles north of

One large force, estimated at more than 1,000 men, was reported caught units at Konitsa and replacements moving north from Ioannina.

last night, leftist forces were reported holding strategic heights. A new clash apparently was expected

1,000 Reported in Force. The whereabouts of the guerrilla plenary session until committee recolumn reported driving on Ioan- ports on assests and dollar needs nina along the Voisi River Valley are completed. A British spokesman

an international brigade invading Greece. Other British informants said that if

("I cannot prophesy whether British troops will be ordered to take part in the fighting," the spokesman replied to a Greek correspondent's question.) Information available in Athens indicated that a battle might be creased passenger fares in sleeping

New Invasion Feared. guerrillas were taken prisoner in the engagement. This force, which the government charged came from Albania, apparently aimed at moving round-trip rates. The changes

said there was a possibility of still

Export Controls Bill Is Signed by Truman

controls over scarce commodities through next February 29, and said some foreign trade supervision will be needed even after that time. These controls, embodied in the second War Powers Act, originally expired June 30, but were extended

In a statement, Mr. Truman said the administration will "use these controls sparingly and dispense with them as soon as conditions permit.

He added: "I should be less than candid.

however, were I not to say that I believe the need for some super vision of our foreign trade will continue beyond next February.

The law vests authority for handling the program generally in the hands of the Secretary of Commerce. It ends present controls on manila and other types of fiber and cordage, but retains import controls

on rice and rice products. Other materials on which emergency wartime controls are continued include tin and tin products,

2 Major Battles Lewis Pact Will Curb Inflation, New U. S. Order **Coal Operator Tells Congress**

Humphrey Foresees Greater Production; U. S. Can Absorb Pay Boosts, NAM Says

George M. Humphrey, Pitts- a deadlock. burgh coal and steel executive, Mr. Humphrey testified after Earl said today the new coal wage Association of Manufacturers, told the committee that the National the Committee that the National Contract "will do more to stabilize the economy and retard in- should be able to absorb this year's

flation" than settlement of any "second round" wage increase withcontroversy in the industry in out going on an inflationary spree. several years. Mr. Humphrey, who played

uation has radically changed in Congressional Committee on the for expansion of industry by 60,000 many since the war ended, defavor of national forces" in Economic Report that the contract Epirus, where Greek Army troops will spur output of coal, and added: were reported snapping a pincers "Production and only production on strong guerrilla units driving which creates a balance of supply south on the key city of Ioan- and demand is the only sure cure for the increasing wage and price

Mr. Humphrey said the contract retards inflation "by avoiding a

September 1 Remains Goal

For Completion of Survey

Of Needs and Resources

By the Associated Press

before late winter.

of preparing the legislation.

fused to take part.

Nominations Up Today.

(See MARSHALL PLAN, Page A-5.)

The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission today assigned the petition

Open golf tournament today.

authority for the purchase of

of 36 Southern railroads for in-

Hearing Is Called

Europe's Organization Governors Assure **Backing After Hearing** For Aid to Proceed Marshall's Appeal Despite U. S. Delays

new jobs a year.

Conference Informed Aid For European Countries Is Vital to Democracy

level has definitely flattened out,

"We yet have to see the full ef-

(See ECONOMIC, Page A-4.)

Mr. Bunting told the committee.

DEWEY FIRST CHOICE in '48 preference poll of Republican Gov-PARIS, July 15. - A well-in-

> By Gould Lincoln Star Staff Correspondent

co-operation for recovery would SALT LAKE CITY, July 15 .proceed despite indications that American money for the Marshall plan would not be available night urged on the Governors' nation's conference support of the plan unity. The informant—commenting on Secretary of State Marshall's address last night in Salt Lake City, in the Paris conference support of the plan of the directive said, the United States Government sought to secure a production and foreign trade pro-

January-said the Marshall time table doubtless was fixed after care- were forthcoming afterward from attainment at the earliest possible ful consideration of the best means Republicans and Democrats.

Along with his appeal, Gen. Mar- economy. What the cost will be never has shall issued a warning that the The order said the highest priority nor with those of this country."

Official French circles said they Threat to Democracy. saw no reason for altering the goal of September 1 for completion of a survey of resources and dollar needs xpand Communist control, Gen. among the 16 nations participating in the Paris conference. Russia and eight Eastern European nations recourse democracy would vanish from with continued disarmament, to Western Europe-or so his address develop their resources for the purwas interpreted by his listeners. And then he said:

The nations which make up the "In this latter case (the failure conference executive committee and to help these countries to mainfour subcommittees on food and agtain themselves) the United States riculture, iron and steel, transport yesterday by the Rules Committee.

The nominations were to be sub-"I ask you to consider most care- ical unit. mitted to a plenary session this This was expected to be the last support of the Governors and of unit. ably would return to London to-

effects on any delay in American people. credits. French official sources said

Secret Session Held. Later in a secret sessoin with the 44 Governors Gen. Marshall outlined the grave reasons back of his

Although they were pledged to absolute secrecy by Gen. Marshall as to the details of his half-hour talk with them, it was learned that he had with great emphasis told them the program must be completed or Russian Communist expansion over the European conti-

European nations. Gen. Marshall made a profound limit The Southern lines proposed to raise basic one-way passenger fares impression on the Governors who pacity. mile, with proportionate revisions in

Marshall meeting, said: "We must go along with the proman passenger fares recently ingram, we have no choice in the Britain. augurated on the Eastern railroads. matter. We must face realities."

(See GOVERNORS, Page A-4.) **Senate Unit Approves**

Houghton Early Golf Leader Cashing of Gl Bonds

The Senate Armed Services Comnittee today unanimously approved Court Reverses Liquor Board the House-passed bill to allow 9,-000,000 former enlisted men to cash their terminal leave pay bonds Sep-

In another action the committee approved a bill making the WAVES Control Board was overruled and minding it that not a single person and WACS parts of the Regular Navy and Army.

Early Senate action on the bond Baldwin, Republican, of Connecticut, who is due to report the bill to Restaurant at Fourteenth and U the best policed in that area. the Senate this afternoon.

He said it would be "two or three days" before the bill could be sched-Senate passage soon after that. the same as that which passed the hibition, according to court officials. Court. House by a vote of 386 to 0, with year past the present deadline.

The measure would allow veterans denied. to begin cashing their 5-year-non-If they choose, however, they can cause of the character of the serviced as far as liquor establish- anxious that Congress enact some

000 in bonds now outstanding

To Clay Steps Up **Aid for Germans** age that would surely follow" from

Restatement of Policy Calls for Higher Standard of Living

The United States Government, in its first official statetax cuts to provide "venture capital" ment of policy governing Gerclared today the German people "Prices are high, as compared to should be assisted in attaining a prewar, but the increase has been higher standard of living and less than the rise of wages and dur- economic self-sufficiency.

ing the last four months the price The policy statement was contained in a directive giving new instructions to the American military commander, Gen. Lucius D. Clay. fects on prices of the current round This directive, released simultaneously at the State Department here and at the Office of Military Government in Berlin, supersedes the famous Joint Chiefs of Staff directive known as "JCS 1067" which was issued on April 26, 1945, about two weeks before Germany surrendered, and was the official version of policy in the American occupied zone.

Today's directive told Gen. Clay that the United States, while not wishing to impose its own "historically developed forms of democracy and social organization on Germany," nevertheless believes "equally firmly that no other external forms should be imposed."

This is presumed to be an order Page A-4 to Gen. Clay to oppose establishment of a Communistic or Socialistic form of government if forced on the Germans from the outside.

Germany Economy Stressed. Particular stress was placed on In diplomatic but sure language, the economic aspect of Tehabili-Secretary of State Marshall last tating Germany and achieving the

which he said the program would not be submitted to Congress before European nations.

by the Paris conference of 16 gram as a whole, which would be discreted toward as increased to secure to the conference of the conference of

Cohen, State Department councillor, of aiding European countries to ad- tion of coal, food and export goods. year. said a month ago that Europe would need \$24,000,000,000 during the next tions or see these countries "move in believes that the level of industry protest strongly against curtailment Democrats Assail and would require \$15.- direction which are consistent eventually agreed upon for Ger- of their building funds, contending 000,000,000 alone to prevent starvaneither with their own traditions many as a basis for reparations rethey now were at a minimum.
movals, while eliminating excess
The House has increased su industrial capacity which has been Without mentioning Soviet Russia making war, should not permanently name or the constant drive to limit Germany's industrial capacity. Marshall virtually declared that un- period of reparation removals should less the United States followed this not be denied the right, consistent

> pose of achieving higher standards of living. The directive instructs Gen. Clay to "exert every effort to achieve eco-

Germany as an economic and politfully the implication of such a The British and American zones development for the future pros- in Germany have been merged eco- school expansion funds granted by perity and security of our country." nomically, but Russia and France the House. Gen. Marshall emphasized that have refused thus far to join their

the Government must have the full occupation zones into one over-all the American people in this pro-

One conference source said France said emphatically, "I am confident on economic measures needed to rewould be among the first to feel ill of the response of the American habilitate Germany.

1. For planning and development of a new Industrial Home School The statement said: "The basic interest of the United the Laurel, Md., welfare center, States throughout the world is just \$400,000.

and lasting peace. Such a peace 2. For construction of an apartcan be achieved only if conditions ment building at the Tuberculosis of public order and prosperity are Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md., to created in Europe as a whole. "Your government believes the ul-

the decision of the German people tional \$229,000. This sum had been made freely in accordance with cut from the much larger total in Democratic processes," the directive the House bill on the theory such

It is believed that Gen. Marshall acceptance of the Potsdam formula properly city charges. ICC Commissioner John L. Rogers discussed the situation in Italy and for reparations, but adds that the "should not permanently Germany's industrial ca-

A formula for German payment Gov. Earle Warren, California of reparations was agreed on at a Republican, commenting on the Potsdam meeting between President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee of Great

Gen. Clay announced in Berlin Gov. Mon Wallgren, Washington Saturday that at a meeting of Amer-Democrat, and close personal friend ican representatives with a British Mrs. Peron to Visit Paris group headed by Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson the two nations had agreed on a new level of industry for Mrs. Eva Peron, wife of the Argentheir zones in Germany. Terms of tine President, would arrive here for (See GERMANY, Page A-5.) coming to Paris.

streets N.W.

Who Said Marathon Racing Was a Dull Sport?

Commissioners Ask \$900,000 Cutback in **School Construction**

Educators Plan Protest As Senate Hearings Open On \$96,000,000 Supply Bill

By Don S. Warren

A cutback of more than \$900,-000 in the House provisions for Prompt assurances of backing ard of living in Germany and the increased school construction was proposed today by the Disdate of a self-sustaining German trict Commissioners as Senate hearings opened on the city's been stated definitely. Benjamin United States must finish the task should be given to increased produc-

The House has increased sums for school construction as a means of used by Germany for the purpose of affording full-time instruction, after about a year, for some 7,000 pupils now in part-time classes.

The program of the city heads for revision of the House bill was revealed in a communication to the Idaho.

The Commissioners are asking for restoration of a number of sums deation of its own position in the the Allies agree on ways of treating by about \$914,000. To prevent creathe end of this year they are asking employes and all applicants for that an equal amount be cut off Federal jobs.

Urge Restoration of Items. The Commissioners, in their written report on the House bill, urged

tinues disarmament and demilitar- restoration of these items knocked "With the facts before them," he ization provisions, but puts emphasis out of the bill by the House: for White Children, at the site of

provide quarters for resident physicians there, \$170,000 timate constitutional form of Ger- 3. For the care of District patients man political life should be left to at St. Elizabeths Hospital, an addi-

a savings could be made by a The United States reiterates its stricter check on what patients were 4. Funds for the salary of the present low level of German in- people's counsel and his secretary, about \$12,000, which had been delected from the House bill on the up of all Federal employes.

ground that the performance of the Public Utilities Commission left little work for the people's counsel In the latter connection, some le-

gal advisers say if the people's counsel salary is not appropriated, it (See SUPPLY BILL, Page A-5.)

PARIS, July 15 (A).-The Argentine Embassy announced today that

the pact are to be made public to- a visit on July 21. Mrs. Peron, now morrow. Authoritative sources in in Italy, will visit Portugal before

The District Alcoholic Beverage action in a letter to the board, reseverely criticized today by District had appeared at the hearings to protest. Moreover, he said, police Court Justice Edward F. Curran for officers commanding the third pre-

On 'Arbitrary' License Refusal

In view of this he asked the board After lengthy hearings on the

Justice Curran agreed there had one exception. The lone proviso, he application for a license last De- not been "a scintilla of evidence" in on the Senate side, where Chairman said, would allow veterans who have cember, the board wrote Attorney the hearings on which the board Langer of the Senate Civil Service not yet applied for their bonds to F. Joseph Donohue, acting for Mrs. could base its decision. Only after Committee has introduced his own do so until September 1, 1948—one Anna Clore, owner of the restaurant, Mr. Donohoe's protest, the jurist loyalty bill. Senator Langer's meas that the application had been said, had the board revealed that ure calls for Congress to conduct denied. The board based its action on a been based on the belief that the than the executive branch of the negotiable bonds, plus accumulated section of the law which gives it area around Fourteenth and U Government interest, any time after September 1. permission to deny a license be- streets was already adequately Republican leaders, however, are

House Voids Liability Of Guam Postmaster In \$25,000 War Loss By the Associated Press

The House today passed bill relieving the former postmaster of Guam, James H. Underwood, of responsibility for the loss of \$25,439.31 in postal receipts when the island was invaded by the Japanese December 10, 1941. The bill now goes to the Senate.

House Opens Debate On Rees Loyalty Bill;

Kefauver Says Measure Violates Civil Rights; Sabath Charges 'Smear'

By Joseph Young

The House today opened debate on the Rees loyalty bill, with District subcommittee of the Senate Democratic members attacking Appropriations Committee, headed the legislation as seeking to deby Senator Dworshak, Republican, of stroy the civil rights and liber-

ties of Government workers. The Republican-controlled House, however, was expected to adopt the dependent children of Federal emleted by the House and for some new bill, sponsored by Chairman Rees of would be faced with a radical alter- nomic unity with other zones" until money, to increase the total outlay the House Civil Service Committee The measure provides for a thorough tion of a deficit in actual cash at investigation of all Government retire and receive reduced pensions

"This bill violates more civil rights and liberties than any bill I've ever seen," declared Representative Kefauver, Democrat, of

Tenness Mr. Kefauver asserted that employes accused of being subversive and disloyal would not have an adequate opportunity to refute the charges. He said the employes would be denied the right to a fair hearing and the chance to confront

Sabath Also Attacks Bill. "Persons will be smeared and deprived of their livelihood by a loyalty board that will serve as both prosecutor and judge, the Tennes-

sean declared. Representative Sabath, Democrat of Illinois charged that the bill was a plot by "reactionary Republicans" seeking to smear the Democrats. He labeled the bill "most drastic." The Rees measure is identical to Backed by Senate Unit President Truman's loyalty program in many respects, but it provides for a more thorough preliminary check-

The bill sets up an independent Federal loyal board, which will make final decisions on all loyalty cases. This differs from Mr. Truman's loyalty plan which would set up the board under the jurisdiction of the Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico Cicil Service Commission.

the commission to a comparatively Senator Smith, Republican, of New minor role in the loyalty investiga-Under the Rees bill, all Federal Committee for its action.

tion program. employes as well as all applicants checks based on the files of the Fed-Civil Service Commission, the Army neighbors, the United States and

and Navy military intelligence rec- Canada.' ords, the House Un-American Activities Committee, and other sources. Should any derogatory information be turned up during this preliminary investigation, the employe's name will then be turned over to the FBI, which then will conduct a full-fledged investigation.

Cost Put at \$15,000,000. The FBI's findings will then be turned over to the Federal loyalty easure was predicted by Senator "capricious and arbitrary action" in cinct testified the corner on which board, which will decide whether refusing a liquor license to the Clore the restaurant would operate was the suspected employe should be

Mr. Rees contends that his bill Justice Curran agreed to issue a for the findings of fact on which would be far more effective than writ of mandamus to force the board their decision was based. The board the President's program in weeding Europe's food," he said in his preuled for action, but be predicted to issue a license. It was the first replied there had been no findings out Communists, Fascists and other pared statement. "The probability which both the husband and wife successful mandamus action against of fact. Thereupon Attorney Don- subversive employes from the Gov- is, that more and more, Europe will work, but: Chairman Gurney said the bill was the ABC Board since repeal of pro- ohue took the matter to District ernment. He estimates his bill would rely upon overseas grain and flour." cost about \$15,000,000 The bill is apt to run into trouble

U. S. Retirement Bill Wins Right of Way For House Passage

Sponsors of Liberalized Plan See Victory in Week; Senate Vote Uncertain

SENATE COMMITTEE approves bill to allow retirement fund withdrawals. The House Rules Committee today gave the right of way to the Langer - Chavez - Stevenson

bill to liberalize the civil service retirement system. Sponsors of the measure expressed confidence that the House will pass the bill when it comes up for action late this week or early next week. sage in the Senate, however, are more uncertain. The bill has re-

ceived the approval of the Senate

Civil Service Committee, but Senate action has been delayed. With little more than a week remaining before Congress adjourns, the bill's sponsors hope it can be squeezed into the Senate's agenda during the last-minute rush of business. To meet the objections of the House Rules Committee, the bill's sponsors eliminated sections of the

measure granting pensions to the ployes who die in the service, and a an International Labor Conference provision which would have allowed at Geneva. employes with 10 years' service to at the age of 55 or 60. As the bill now stands, it increases

\$200 a year, and increases the pen- the bedside of his ailing wife. sions of Federal employes already retired by 25 per cent or \$300, whichever is smaller.

In addition the bill grants pensions to the widows of deceased Federal employes, providing they have

The bill is sponsored in the Senate by Chairman Langer of the Sen-Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico, and in the House of Repre- chance." Senator Taft of Ohio, Resentative Stevenson, Republican, of publican Policy Committee chair-Wisconsin, the ranking member of man, held that there is a possibility

St. Lawrence Seaway which passed it a we a vote of 302 to 112.

A Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee today approved legislation to authorize the St. Lawrence sea-

way and power project Chairman Wiley and Senators Hickenlooper, Republican, of Iowa; and Thomas, Democrat, of Utah In effect, the Rees bill relegates voted to report the bill favorably. Jersey voted to report the bill, with-

out prejudice, to the full Judiciary Senator Wiley called the subcomfor Government jobs will receive mittee action "a major step forward preliminary name and fingerprint toward the completion of a longdreamed project which is so vital to eral Bureau of Investigation, the the national plans of two good

> Meanwhile, Julius H. Barnes, president of the National St. Lawrence Association, asserted in testimony on a similar bill in the House that Congress has a "chance to show American vision and confidence" by

authorizing the project. Mr. Barnes, testifying before the Public Works Committee on legis- bill submitted to the House Ways lation that would authorize the project and make it pay for itself considering general revision of tax through tolls, said "the time is laws in the next session. Mr. Keathere, the conditions are favorable ing told the committee the purpose

and the need is imperative." "Our West and Canada can grow on persons with small incomes.

Water Gate Concert On WMAL

A portion of the Water Gate concert by the National Symphony will be broadcast over Station WMAL beginning at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Jorge Bolet, pianist, will be soloist

Congress to Get Veto of Tax Bill Late This Week

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Ross Says Message **Probably Will Be** Sent on Friday

By the Associated Press The White House said today President Truman's message vetoing the new \$4,000,000,000 income tax reduction bill will be sent to Congress this week-

probably Friday. In advance of final congressional action on the Republican measure, Mr. Truman had given notice that he intended to reject it as he had a previous, similar bill. He also gave assurances that the veto would be forthcoming promptly after he received the legislation.

Charles G. Ross, the President's news secretary, in discussing plans for the veto message, told reporters the bill is expected to reach the White House some time during the

Shy of Two Thirds Margin. The possibility of putting the bill into law over Mr. Truman's veto has virtually disappeared despite the 60-to-32 vote by which it passed the Senate yesterday. Although this gave tax-cut advocates a 28-vote margin, it fell two votes shy of the two thirds needed to override presi-

dential rejection. With the Senate membership now 95, those 32 "nay" votes would be ufficient to prevent enactment. And the administration is counting on another sure vote with the scheduled return today of Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah from

3 Truman Messages Slated for Congress Before Adjournment

By the Associated Press
Charles G. Rross, White House press secretary, today gave this tentative schedule of presidential messages to Congress, which hopes to adjourn by the end of next week:

comprehensive flood control program from the Appalachians to the Rockies probably will go to the Capitol tomorrow or

2. The tax bill message likely

on Friday.

1. A message calling for

3. A long economic report probably will be made next Monday, rather than this week as previously indicated. In adition, Mr. Ross said President Truman hopes to be able to announce before the end of the week the appointment of a general counsel and

two members of the expanded National Labor Relations Board

Two Others Absent Two other Senators were absent at yesterday's voting-Wagner, Demo-

crat, of New York, ill at his home, annuity payments to Government and Tobey, Republican, of New employes on retirement by about Hampshire, in New Hampshire at Forty-eight Republicans and 12 Democrats voted for the bill on final passage. The 30 Democrats opposing it were joined by two Repub-

lican Senators, Morse of Oregon and Langer of North Daketa. Republican backers of the bill Senator Millikin, Republican, of ate Civil Service Committee and Colorado, manager of the bill, told reporters there still is "a fighting

the House Civil Service Committee. yet of passing it over the veto. The bill will go to the House,

which passed it a week ago today by The vote of 60 to 32 in the Senate vesterday compared with a 52-to-34 tally May 28 on passage of the first tax-cut bill, when nine Senators did not vote, and with the 48-to-28 roll call by which the Senate adopted the Conference Committee's report on

the first measure. Five Amendments Rejected.

The Senate rejected five amendments before passing the bill late yesterday. It had turned down eight offered by Senator Morse Saturday. The closest call came on the 47-to-43 vote, which defeated an amendment by Senator McClellan, Democrat, of Arkansas to raise personal exemptions of single taxpayers from (See TAXES, Page A-5.)

Tax Cut Is Urged On Sitters' Cost to **Working Wives**

Representative Keating, Repubican, of New York proposed today that Congress allow working wives

to deduct the cost of baby sitters in computing their income tax. The proposal was embodied in a and Means Committee, which is of his bill is to ease the tax burden

He said there are many cases in "The trouble is that she may have

to hire some one to do her house-

work while she is on the job, or if she has children, she may have to pay some one to stay with the children. "It seems to me that it is only fair and would be a desirable thing

from every point of view if she could deduct these necessary expenses in computing her income tax." Other provisions of the bill would permit persons with gross income under \$2,000 to deduct all their med-

95th YEAR. No. 57,691 Phone NA. 5000. **Reported Near** In North Greece

ister Panayotis Kanellopoulos announced today that "the sit-uation has radically changed in

nina (Janina).

ters of the 2d Army Corps and the Army of Northern Greece-both of which are involved in the current operations—as saying: "We've got were in the guerrilla forces in the

2 Columns Move South.

By the Associated Press

Americans, saying:

between the reinforced Greek Army Kalpaki, where a skirmish took place and coal and power were selected

was not pinpointed by the inform- said Foreign Secretary Bevin prob-British Foreign Office spokesman said in London Britwas investigating reports

the existence of such a brigade was proved, a joint British-American protest might be Southern Rail Rate lodged with the United Nations.

joined about 15 to 20 miles north and parior cars for hearing at Atlanta, Ga., on August 26. The other guerrilla column near and Examiner Burton Fuller will France, as well as in other Western Kalpaki, which is south of Konitsa, hear the case. clashed last night with government It was reported that 50 in Pullmans from 3.3 to 3.5 cents per

down the Kalamas Valley, also lead-Sources close to the general staff

(See GREECE, Page A-5.)

Park, Washington, turned in for 15 days by a stop-gap congressional resolution. (Earlier Story on Sports Page.)

Late News **Bulletins**

President Truman today signed legislation extending export-import from Prince Georges Country Club, came in with a 68 to lead earlier finishers at the 18-hole halfway mark of the Maryland Cliff Spencer of East Potomac

House Passes Navy Bill The House passed and sent to the Senate today a compromise bill giving the Navy \$3,433,046,100 in cash appropriations for the current fiscal year. The bill carries, in addition, \$248,000,000 in contract

Lawyer Faces Tax Charge BALTIMORE (AP) .- Charles T. Leviness III, former chairman of the Maryland State Board of Correction and a prominent except for imports of tin ores and concentrates; materials required for export to aid foreign production of products needed in the United States; antimony, fats and oils, pelicular and petroleum products.

Baltimore attorney, was included the first denial of the surpremises, the nature of the surpremises.

The first denial of the persons residing or owning products.

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Bunting, president of the Nationa The NAM head also declared that By the Associated Press the key to continued economic